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A SNUB FROM THE EMPEROR

THE KAISER SNUBS THE AGRARIAN LEADER

The Economic Council of Germany to Discuss International Relations—The Scheme to Connect All Germany's Rivers by Canals—The Emperor Still Determined on His Plan for Increase of the Navy—Many Statutes of Bismarck

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Berlin, November 20.—The economic council which began its sessions this week and whose most important meetings will be attended by the emperor, is a body specially called together by the government to devise the best measures needed in regard to international tariff relations, with special reference to the United States and Great Britain and her colonies. The council is composed of a score of technical and practical experts in manufacture, agriculture, trade and banking, as well as a number of the higher government officials.

On Monday evening, when Count von Posadowsky entertained the council at dinner, the emperor snubbed Count von Kanitz unmercifully. This fact is interpreted as meaning that the agrarian interests will not be paramount in the deliberation of the council. Another fact pointing the same way is that his majesty, in conversation that evening, enthusiastically praised the inter-central canal project, intending the joining of all the principal German rivers, the Elbe, the Rhine, the Weser and the Oder. The project is not a new one. The agrarian party, however, is violently opposed to canal systems, because its members fear a further cheapening of cereals by reason of their easier transportation.

The emperor spoke in such glowing terms of the canal project that it is expected a bill embodying his ideas will be presented to the reichstag or else be made an issue of the campaign elections.

Emperor William intends to open the reichstag in person, which he has not done since 1894. It is supposed his naval projects are so near and dear to his heart that he will on that account overcome the repugnance he feels for the present reichstag, in an effort to bring about the passage of the measures providing for increasing the strength of the German navy.

The correspondent of the Associated Press hears on good authority that if the temper of the reichstag, early during the coming session, becomes clear as being adverse to the naval projects, the emperor will dissolve that body forthwith. The new election could then be held early in the spring.

Four of the socialist reichstag delegates who have been convicted of less majesty, will be forced to spend a period of the coming reichstag session in jail.

Another editor has been sentenced to four weeks imprisonment for unfavorably criticizing King Leopold, of Belgium.

In view of the growing number of Bismarck's statues, Prince Bismarck is reported recently to have said: "It annoys me to see myself stand on a fossilized pedestal." The ex-chancellor has thus far refused to attend any unveilings of statues erected in his honor.

Revenue Headquarters Moved

Washington, November 20.—After an informal hearing today Commissioner Forman, of the internal revenue bureau, issued an order in which he directed that the office of collector of internal revenue for the second district of Virginia, be removed from Richmond to Petersburg. For many years the office of the collector was at Petersburg, but four years ago, upon the earnest request of the collector, it was changed to Richmond. The present collector, Colonel Brady, however, contended that the public service would not suffer by a change to the original location, and as his home is in Petersburg, it would be much more convenient to him. A stamp agency will be retained at Richmond. The change will be made about December 1st.

Glad to be Out of Politics

Washington, November 20.—Ex-Representative William L. Wilson, of West Virginia, is in the city, attending a meeting of the board of regents of the Smithsonian. Mr. Wilson is now president of the Washington and Lee university at Lexington, Va. "I am perfectly contented and delighted to be out of politics," said Mr. Wilson today, "and have no desire to enter politics again. I am interested in the work which is now engaging my attention and enjoy my surroundings." Mr. Wilson was questioned as to his interpretation of the recent elections, but excused himself from replying, on the ground that he intended, now that he is out of politics, to keep out of even a discussion of the subject.

A Newspaper in Haunts of Receivers

Richmond, Va., November 20.—The State newspaper here today went into the hands of receivers, who have decided to suspend its publication for the time being. John Garland Pollard, counsel for Stilson Hutchins, of Washington, D. C., the president of the State Company, made application to Judge Wellford, in the law and equity court, Judge Wellford sitting for Judge Minor. The court appointed Daniel Grinnan and Emmet Seaton as receivers. The hope is expressed on the part of the management that the suspension will be only temporary.

Thorn's Trial to be Resumed

New York, November 20.—District Attorney Youngs, of Queens county, says that everything is in readiness for the resumption on Monday of the trial of Martin Thorn, the alleged murderer of William Guldenstuppe.

HARVARD AND PENNSYLVANIA

They Put an Interesting Game of Foot Ball. The Latter Wins the Game by the Score of Ten to Six

Philadelphia, November 20.—Before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a foot ball game in this city the university of Pennsylvania football eleven this afternoon on Franklin field defeated the Harvard team by the score of 15 to 6. It was not a sensational game. There were but few good runs, the 55 yard dash of Parker and Jackson's 25 yard run being the only ones of moment. The playing was fierce, but not unnecessarily vicious, hard but clean. It was a battle of the giants and by today's victory over the crimson, Pennsylvania has gained the top round of the foot ball ladder and holds undisputed possession.

There were half a dozen admission gates, and notwithstanding that the arrangements were of the best, it was nearly 2:30 o'clock before the last enthusiast was seated in the huge amphitheatre.

Inside the grounds the sight was a beautiful and inspiring one. When it is taken into consideration that the seating capacity of the grounds is almost 25,000, that 999 out of every 1,000 persons either carried a red and blue, or crimson flag, or wore the colors of one or the other of the big colleges in some conspicuous place, then the beauty of the scene can be imagined.

As the game progressed the sympathizers of both Harvard and Pennsylvania were given ample opportunity to use their lungs and wave their flags.

It was Pennsylvania's first call when Captain Jack Minds, by a beautiful effort sent the ball spinning between the posts for a field goal. Then came the crimson's opportunity, and when Little Parker got by Weeks, Morice and Minds for a beautiful run of fifty-five yards and a touchdown, the crimson shouters made the huge grand stand on the north side of the field shake with their cheers.

Harvard started the game without the services of Captain Cabot, Richardson taking his place at left end. Swain who played against Yale at left tackle was replaced by Wheeler; Mills and Houghton in Donalds position at right tackle. Warren's position at right-half back was ably filled by Parker.

The Harvard team as a whole, played good foot ball, but the Pennsylvania played better. In Dibblee and Parker, Harvard had two fine half-backs, and had Harvard's line held as it should have done, the crimson backs would have been dangerous for Pennsylvania. On the ends the Cambridge men showed none of the slowness in getting down the field which characterized the play at Cambridge Saturday. They were faster than either Boyle or Hedges. At centre Overfield toyed with the heavy Doucette and Hare more than held his own against Bouve of Harvard. Mills and Houghton were alternated at right tackle and full back. For the crimson Dibblee and Parker were easily the stars, and Garrison also did good work. Parker's run of fifty-five yards was made on the delayed double pass, but it never should have been made, as he was missed by three men, Weeks, Morice and Minds.

For Pennsylvania Hare, Minds, Hedges, and McCracken all did good work. Hare's tackling on the ends was easily the best work seen on Franklin field this season. The line backing of Hare, Hinds and McCracken, when they carried the ball from Pennsylvania's 30 yard line down to within two yards of Harvard's goal was one of the grandest exhibitions ever seen in this city.

Both teams were guilty of fumbling. Two of Pennsylvania's fumbles cost them the loss of two touchdowns. Harvard's fumbles were more numerous, but less disastrous.

The game was on its merits, and it is the general opinion that Pennsylvania outplayed the Cambridge boys. Tonight the Pennsylvania men are making high honors on the business thoroughfares with tin horns and college yells.

To Devote Arlington to Agricultural Uses

Washington, November 20.—Representative Rixey, of Virginia, and James E. Clements, an attorney of Ballston, Va., had an interview with Secretary of War Alger today with a view to cooperation in proposed legislation for a division of the Arlington estate, the former home of Robert E. Lee. It was represented that only a small portion of the estate was used for a national cemetery and that the remainder is slowly disintegrating in a veritable waste. It was urged that the government use the unused tract, about 500 acres, for a central experimental agricultural station of the agricultural department to which all the existing stations in various parts of the country should contribute. It was also contended that with the erection of the much agitated memorial bridge across the Potomac river at this point, the tract would prove a beautiful addition to the government parking system of this city. Secretary Alger gave his consent to the plan and Secretary Wilson is much pleased with the prospect. Rixey will introduce a bill for this purpose at the next session and anticipates no material opposition.

Locust, N. C., October 20, 1897.—From childhood I have suffered with the malism. I affected most principally in my limbs and joints, so that at times I could walk only with great difficulty. I did not receive permanent benefit from medicines and as I heard a great deal about Hood's Sarsaparilla I began taking it and have been troubled very little with rheumatism since. MISS MARY TRIECE.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Southern East Mail Resumed

Washington, November 20.—The quarantine restrictions having been removed on account of the subsidence of the yellow fever epidemic, the Southern railway has resumed the United States fast mail train service from Washington to New Orleans and the south via Atlanta and Montgomery.

RUSSIA'S STRATEGY

SHE CHECKMATES TURKEY AND GEORGIA WITH ONE MOVE

Her Demand of Payment of Balance of Turkey's War Indemnity Calls a Halt in the Latter's Increase of Navy and Black Germany's Trade With the Porte—The Significance of Germany's Seizure of a Chinese Port

(Copyright by the Associated Press.)
London, November 20.—The stockport of international politics has been enriched during the last few days by two or three bones which promise to furnish an opportunity for plenty of contention hereafter.

Russia contributed the first in her notification of November 12th, to the porte, that the arrears of the Russo-Turk war indemnity amount to £1,300,000, and that if Turkey intends to apply part of the Turkish armaments Russia will demand the payment of this amount. This was followed by a second note on the same subject today.

Austria furnished the second bone in her demand for the payment of the arrears due the Oriental Railroad Company for transporting Turkish troops during the war, this company being an Austrian concern and the arrears amounting to £320,000, at the same time insisting upon the dismissal of the vail of Adan, Asia Minor, and of the mistress of Merisna, the port of Adana, the two officials who were responsible for the sending to which an Austrian merchant, Brazzoli, was recently subjected, and also for their share in the insults complained of by the Austrian consul at Merisna who intervened in behalf of Brazzoli, the agent there of the Austrian Lloyd steamship company, to all of which demands Turkey has admitted.

Incidentally, the Turkish government is also said to have abandoned her naval plans as a result of the second note of Russia on the subject of the war indemnity arrears, and that country.

Germany floured the contents of the stockport sauce from China in the shape of the landing of her sailors and marines at Kiao Chou, on the Shantung coast, ostensibly for the purpose of insulating upon redress for the murder of two German missionaries; but, possible, it is intimated, in order to obtain a good coal and station and harbor for repairing her fleet in the far east.

Turkey's bad case of swelled head is held responsible for two of these contentions, the other to the sending of the political pot. Her easy victories over Greece have so rehabilitated the sultan's pride that he had almost arrived at the belief in the infallibility of the advice of Captain Maharr, the author of "Sea Power in History," and making his navy strong, Turkey might become the seventh great power and liberate herself from the obnoxious tutelage of Christianity. Germany offered her assistance to build ships for Turkey, and also offered to supply that country with the necessary arms, ammunition and uniforms in return for about 25 per cent of the Greek war indemnity. Then Russia saw her chance to check the progress of German influence at Constantinople. For the past twenty years Germany has been doing O. U. as a club to force Turkey to do her bidding and now again, but in a more summary fashion than usual, she has repeated the operation and sent two birds with one stone; namely, sharply checking Berlin statesmanship and preventing Turkey from emancipating herself from German dependence on Russia. Naturally, this has been a bitter pill for Germany to swallow, losing, as she does, considerable prestige and big contracts at the same moment.

Great Britain's part in these proceedings remains to be developed. Germany's swoon down upon Kiao Chou bay, China, has excited the indignation of the British government and the advice from Shanghai, that two steamships had been chartered there to convey stores and material to Kiao Chou bay, coupled with the intimation that the German occupation of that place would be more than temporary, color to which is given by the fact that the German marines are now engaged in building fortifications during the winter. Germany has practically annexed Kiao Chou bay, which next to Port Arthur, is the most important harbor in China.

As to the question of the Chinese, an answerable argument in the east, it is sufficient to see what France, Russia, Great Britain and Japan can do in the matter of encroaching on the Chinese grab other portions of the Chinese empire.

Under these circumstances, the diplomatic are asking what the United States whose interests in the east are advancing by leaps and bounds, says of the seizure of the bay. The British parliament has already passed a resolution, which was passed last week, that the government will be called upon to legislate for the army, the question of increasing its strength appearing most urgently to the country generally. There is a widespread demand that the other questions be shelved and that the session be devoted to the army. It is a serious question, as the cost of the military operations is already estimated at £2,500,000, and this amount will probably be doubled before the close of the year.

"Satan's Invisible World Displayed" or "Despairing Democracy" is the sensational title of a sensational book dealing with the "moral decay of the nation." The author, the editor of The Review of Reviews, will give to the public of England and America next month, as the fruits of his recent trip across the water. This book is a unique and valuable contribution to the study of the "moral decay of the nation" and the "Christ came to Chicago," the unique dissection of the darker life in the western metropolis, which introduced the versatile and indefatigable English editor to the United States in the capacity of author.

"Satan's Invisible World" was, according to Mr. Stead, revealed by the new committee, and "Despairing Democracy" is the moral which he draws from the charter of Greater New York and holds to be a legislative declaration by the citizens of their abandonment of facing the possibility of governing a great city by popular suffrage.

YALE AND PRINCETON.

Yale Wins the Great Game to the Surprise of All—Her Men Outplay the Tigers and Win on Strong Playing.

New Haven, November 20.—Yale 6, Princeton 0. The score tells briefly the story of the greatest athletic foot ball game Yale ever saw. The victory for the blue was as fair as it was complete, and as brilliant as it was surprising. Except in kicking, Yale's stalwart men outplayed the Tigers in every department of the game. Little Baird, of Princeton, out-punted McBride in almost every exchange of kicks, but in no other respect did the New Jersey men demonstrate a superiority.

Certainly more than two-thirds of the 18,000 spectators that gathered about the arena this afternoon expected to see Yale defeated. The Princetonians were sure of it and the most hopeful Yale enthusiasts dared only to express confidence that the weaker of the blue would quit themselves creditably and hold the Princeton score down. It was believed that the eleven of old Nassau would present a line as formidable to Yale as a granite wall, while the heavy weights in the Princeton centre were counted on to rush the Yale forwards aside at will when the offensive play demanded it. It was expected that the swift runners behind the Tigers line would circle Yale's ends and plow through her tackle repeatedly, while Yale's light backs were not looked upon as likely to pass Cochran and Craig. Man for man and pound for pound, the eleven had been compared on paper, and the prophets could see only a Princeton victory. But the foot ball generals had reckoned without their host. The game of a week ago apparently was but excellent training for the Elis. They have been improving every day since, and that certainly, which makes the sport attractive was demonstrated when the eleven young athletes wearing the proud blue, inexperienced in great battles, lighter in weight and lacking their confidence, met their opponents at every point and humbled them in the dust.

The injuries of the Princeton men doubtless had much to do with their defeat. If they had been in perfect condition the teams would probably have played each other to a standstill. The absence of Kelly from the Jersey ranks in the first half was also felt. Had he been in the battle in its some changes in policy might have been different.

Some changes in policy might have gained ground for Princeton, but the all round superiority of Yale could not have been overcome easily.

The tackles on the Yale team were also slightly superior to Princeton, while the ends were far and away ahead of the Tigers. Hall and Hazen went down on all the kicking like lightning, while Cochran, Latrop and Craig were painfully slow and to this was no doubt due the long runs of Desall. Beard played well while he lasted and ran the team with a good idea of the play, but Desall was nearly his equal and far superior to Burke.

Back of the lines Dudley was the shining star, while Benjamin and Barnard were about on a par, for neither seemed at his best.

Again, as long as he lasted, Beard gained a greater distance on punts than McBride, but the latter outkicked Wheeler.

A MYSTERIOUS TRAGEDY.

Two Little Boys Found in Bed With Their Throats Cut—The Father Also Badly Wounded—He is Suspected as Murderer and Would-be Suicide.

Oconomowoc, Wis., November 20.—A mysterious tragedy was committed at this place some time last night at the residence of Ernest Cornell. Two little children, Willie Cornell, aged 6 years, and another aged 4 years, were found dead, lying on their bed with their throats cut. Ernest Cornell, their father, was lying on the floor with a gash across his throat which extended from ear to ear. Cornell was able to make a statement after his throat was sewed up. He said that a man named Lewis, who had been with the family for some weeks last night induced him to drink a lot of whiskey and that after drinking the liquor he soon lost consciousness and knew nothing more until he was awakened by the clock striking at 1:30 this morning. According to Cornell, his (Cornell's) wife and Lewis were together much of the time. The coroner's jury started an investigation, but adjourned until Monday, when the inquest will be resumed.

The general opinion is that Cornell killed the children and afterward attempted to commit suicide because of his domestic troubles. Cornell's razor, with which the deed had evidently been done, was lying on the floor. Mrs. Cornell and Lewis will be held.

The Eastern Field Trials

Charlotte, N. C., November 20.—A special to The Observer from Newton says: After consuming a little more than two days, the subscription stake in the eastern field trials was concluded this afternoon. The purses offered were \$300, \$150 and \$50. The winners were announced as follows: First, Toney's Gate, owned by Eldrid Kennels and handled by D. E. Rose; second, Young Rip Rap, owned by Bar Harbor Kennels and handled by George Gray; third, Count Gloster, owned by Perry Lorillard, Jr., and handled by C. Tucker.

In the all age stake Toney's Gate and Young Rip Rap were knocked out of the second, while Count Gloster took first place. Count Gloster is the only dog placed twice in the list of winners this week. The eastern field trials for the year of 1897 are now concluded.

The United States field trials clubs are now coming in and will use the grounds next week for their trials. The trials will begin next Monday.

SUGAR BEET CULTURE

THE PENITENTIARY TO UNDER-TAKE IT ON CONTRACT

Many Applications on File for Admission to the Soldiers' Home—The State Swamp Lands an Unknown Quantity—Salisbury's Electric Railway—The Democrats Getting Together—The Onset of Anger Against Senator Butler—Suicide of Two Physicians

Messenger Bureau.
Raleigh, N. C., November 20.
Mr. Pace, of Richmond, who desires the penitentiary to furnish him with sugar beets, wished 1,000 acres to be put in that crop, but the penitentiary officials think that too great a quantity. If he finds that 500 acres will answer they will put in that quantity.

Superintendent Stronach, of the Soldiers' Home, says that over 100 applications for admission are on file. To each one the answer is given that there is no room and that the appropriation of \$5,000 is so small that no more can possibly be admitted. While there are 100 on the roll, yet only seventy are present at any one time, the railways giving free transportation, so that about thirty are always away on furlough. But for this there would be great trouble, Mr. Stronach says.

Miss Mamie Robbins, of this city, has typhoid fever. It was at first thought she had grippe.

An effort is being made to have the new daily paper here make its initial appearance Thanksgiving day.

The amount of swamp lands held by the state board of education does not appear to be precisely known. Some say 1,000,000 acres; some say only 600,000. Accurate surveys are needed.

Salisbury is to have an electric railway, which it is said, will also be extended to the new railway shops and town of Spencer, two miles away.

The positive assertion is made that the wife of a judge who has recently had much to say about passes travels on one.

Senator Pritchard yesterday made a notable speech at Marshall in defense of James Payne, who early in the year shot and killed Sarah Anderson. Payne was acquitted. It is difficult indeed to convict any one of murder in the first degree in Madison or Mitchell counties.

It is asserted by some people who ought to know, republicans, that Superintendent Smith, of the penitentiary, will not be re-elected next March. Smith says he will make a great showing by Thanksgiving day, paying off every cent of the penitentiary's indebtedness. He appears to be in great spirits. The general public certainly has very little faith in the present management of the penitentiary.

The matter of lower railway freight rates is being a good deal talked about in parts of the piedmont section, and very long hauls of cotton by wagon are being made, shippers claiming that this is cheaper.

The assertion is made that P. H. Lybrook, who was chief marshal at the recent state fair, will be postmaster at Winston.

The telephone officials say they intend to make very extension and costly improvements all over the state.

Judges are allowed \$250 a year to cover railway and other expenses. One judge says \$700 ought to be allowed. He must include board and every possible expense to make the figures so high.

Colonel John D. Shaw, of Rockingham, says there is no doubt whatever of the guilt of John Evans, convicted of rape. The Maxton paper asserts its belief in Evans' innocence, and says many Richmond county people so believe. This whole matter will be regularly placed before the governor in a day or two, it seems.

The publication of affidavits, one signed by an Episcopal clergyman, that in a speech at Rocky Mount Senator Butler said the democratic party sought to promote outrages upon women, has aroused a fresh outburst of anger, privately and in the papers, which may take a very serious turn. The senator makes denial of the statement.

Mr. George T. Leach, who is now in Raleigh, was arranging to occupy the Park Hotel at High Point, but it was burned down before last. The loss is some \$5,000, with \$2,500 insurance.

Miss Molander, the Finnish lady who is to teach the blind pupils here, "sloppy" or handicapped, has arrived. The number of blind in the institution is now the largest in its forty years' existence.

A republican official of prominence admits that "the democrats in North Carolina are getting together." Rapid progress has certainly been made in that direction during the past ninety days.

Ex-State Chemist H. B. Battle will make his home at Winston. He has sold his handsome house here. His new enterprise, the phosphate works at Winston, will have an output of 20,000 tons annually. Improvements of the acid works at the Caraleigh phosphate works here have just been completed as will permit double the quantity to be made.

Within seven days two doctors committed suicide in this state: one at Shelby and one, Dr. John Strickland, at Greenville, by taking laudanum. The latter had taken the poison he laughed and held up the bottles.

Congressman Shuford appears to be quite out in the cold in the Seventh district. His audience the other day, after much announcement of the speaking, consisted of only twelve people. He will go to the "scrap pile" in next year's campaign.

Any effort to get all the cotton growers in this state to reduce acreage will fail, because they simply will not act in concert.

John M. Walker, of the state university foot ball team, has broken his collar bone and gone home to recover.

tainly give The statements of those who have been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla prove the great merit of this medicine. Get only Hood's.

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.



Yesterday's Yellow Fever Report

Montgomery, Ala., November 20.—As stated in these dispatches last night, beginning today at noon all quarantine restrictions in Alabama, so far as state authorities are concerned, were removed. One or two counties south of Montgomery continue their quarantine, but it amounts to little. Commencing Monday, trains en route to Mobile and New Orleans will be on their old schedule. All others resumed some days ago.

Mobile, Ala., November 20.—There was only one new case of yellow fever today. One death is reported.

New Orleans, November 20.—There were ten new cases and four deaths from yellow fever today.

The Pennsylvania board of health transmitted resolutions to the state board of health complimenting it on its fight against the disease. There is little change in the quarantine situation, although Arkansas is now wide open to freight and passengers. In view of efforts being made to induce the Elks to hold their annual gathering elsewhere on account of the yellow fever here, Colonel William Murray of the Illinois Central wrote to Dr. John Gutteras, the yellow fever expert of the university of Pennsylvania, an official opinion. The reply was received today stating: "In my opinion there will be no danger whatever of contracting yellow fever in New Orleans during May of 1898."

London's Big Fires

London, November 20.—It is impossible to accurately estimate the damage done by the great conflagration yesterday, but the direct loss will probably be below £10,000,000.

Consols and India 3 per cents, have fallen heavily on the belief that it will necessitate sales by insurance companies and most of the insurance companies' shares dropped 10 to 20 shillings.

The Evening Standard, in its financial article this afternoon, says: "It is believed that the bulk of the fire losses will fall upon American insurance companies."

In spite of the magnitude of the disaster only two firemen were slightly injured during the work of extinguishing the flames. About 30 firms are seeking for new offices. The official report says the cause of the fire is unknown. A large number of warehouses from five to six stories high have been burned and have partly fallen.

The insurance agents take an optimistic view of the losses, their estimates ranging from £1,500,000 to £4,000,000. It is a fact that dozens of the burned out firms were not insured. The report says because they were considered to be undesirable customers, and in others because the locality has long been considered dangerous by the insurance companies. The latter assert that the sensational rumors regarding the losses have been promoted on the stock exchange in order to influence stocks. The historic treasures of the Guildhall church were removed, including the records of Oliver Cromwell's marriage, Milton's burial and the deaths from the plague in 1665.

A Delay in the J. B. Ketchum Investigation

Chicago, November 20.—The analysis of the contents of John B. Ketchum's stomach, upon which practically depends the exoneration or possible arrest of Mabel Wallace-Walkup, received, an unexpected setback today. Coroner's Physician Noel was compelled to leave his task, as the hand which he had scratched at the post mortem became much worse and the blood poisoning which has set in promises to be serious. No report can be made until Monday. Until then the widow must wait for the vindication which she expects. The analysis will determine conclusively whether the stomach contained more strychnine than can be accounted for by Dr. De Vany's prescription, given but a few hours before death.

Attorney Purnell, representing the interests of the relatives of the dead clubman, called on State Attorney Deeney this afternoon and asked him to lay the matter before the grand jury, should the coroner's verdict warrant such a procedure.

Death of a Prominent Cincinnati Man

Cincinnati, November 20.—Captain William P. Anderson died suddenly at his home on Pike street, this city, tonight of heart failure, aged 57 years. He was a nephew of General Robert Anderson, of Fort Sumter fame. He was pre-eminent a man of affairs. Though retired from active business for several years, he was at the time of his death a director in the Big Four and the Chesapeake and Ohio railways, a director in the American Cotton Seed Oil Company, one of the governors of the Jekyll Club near Brunswick, Ga., a director in three important local companies and a director in the Citizens National bank.

Virginia Baptist Convention

Roanoke, Va., November 20.—The second day's session of the seventy-fourth annual convention of the Baptist general association of Virginia convened this morning with Dr. A. E. Owen presiding. The report of the trustees was read and adopted. William J. Crawford, of Buffalo, N. Y., through Dr. T. S. Dunnaway, presented to the association a gavel made from the wood of a tree that grew on the site of the house in which George Washington was born, at Wakefield, Va.